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Roseburg Jaycees To Sponsor **Team At AAU Swim Title** Meet Scheduled At The Dalles

Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a team of swimmers to the Oregon Open AAU swimming championship meet to be held at The Dalles, home of The Dalles Natators, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27 and 28.

pool manager, and Lyle Eddy grade school principal.

Ted Williams Ties Dillinger For Batting Lead

and Sunday, Aug. 27 and 28. At a meeting of Jaycees last night, Bill Evans, s wi m min g coach and breast-stroke champion in his college's conference, indi-cated five and possibly more jun-tor Roseburg swimmers are tenta-tively scheduled to make the trip. Don Jacklyn, 13, long distance crawl; Bob Ramskill, 14, back-stroke; Iver Hilde, 14, crawl sprints; Gordon Ross, 16, breast stroke and Dale Bergerson, 14, crawl, are the five almost certain of berths on the Roseburg team. Other swimmers who will be watched closely are Don Ammon, 15, crawl; Ronald McAneney, 15 back and crawl; Lester Johnson, crawl. Evans will enter, the 200 and CHICAGO, Aug. 9. — (Φ) — Ted Williams of Boston has caught up with Bob Dillinger of St. Louis. They're tied for the American league batting lead at 345 each. Williams gained four points and Dillinger fail and during the

crawl. Evans will enter the 200 and 100-meter breast-stroke events and the individual medley relay, while Guy Salassi, here from Louisiana and helping Evans coach the kids, will compete in the diving events. Evans urged that anyone in the grades or high school is elig-ible to tryout for the Roseburg team. and Dillinger fell one during the last week. Dom DiMaggio of Bos ton held third place with .343, encoded third place with .343, and encoded third place with .343, and the second

Following them in games through Sunday were George Kell, Detroit, 339; Dale Mitchell, Cleveland, and Roy Sievers, St. Louis, .322 each; Cass Michaels, Chicago, .313; Luke Appling, Chi-cago, .310; Vern Stephens, Bos-ton, .307; and Don Kolloway, De-troit .305.

Practice is held nightly except Practice is held nightly except Sunday at the Roseburg pool, starting at 5:30 o'clock. High school swimmers especially are in demand, Evans said. Helping Evans instruct, in ad-dition to Salassi, are Ray Brown, troit, 305.

troit, 305. Stephens, Red Sox shortstop, led in runs batted in with 112. He was tied with Williams in hom-ers with 27 each. Williams had scored the most runs, 104. He had the most dou-bles, 31. Dom DiMaggio had the most hits, 134. Mitchell led in triples with 15. Dillinger was high in stolen bases with 10. Allie Reynolds of New York topped the pitchers with an .846 average for 11 wins and 2 losses. Mel Parnell had the most wins, 16. Lest Few Days To Get Your

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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CHICAGO, Anton Raadik, 164. Es-tonta, knocked out Marion Klingen-mith, 162, Philadelphia 44.

SAN FRANCISCO -- Grant Butcher, 1841s, San Francisco, outpointed Joe Ka-hut, 178, Portland (10).

Truman Greets

Filipino Leader WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(P)— President Truman welcomed and sixth places, respectively, President Truman welcomed and sixth places, respectively, with the declaration that their countries are on the same side in a new world struggle of ideas and even national loyalties." In a brief address prepared for delivery on Quirino's arrival at Washington's national airport, Mr. Truman said: "There is a new struggle of ideas a struggle that ignores national boundaries and even national boundaries baine even baine even baine boundaries and even baine even baine boundaries ba

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boundaries and even national loyalties. "Doubts are being cast upon the validity and sincerity of the beliefs by which we live. Again our two peoples will be found on the same side in the struggle, which they must accept as a chal-lenge rather than a target. "With pride in our common traditions, strength in our be-liefs and faith in our future, we dedicate ourselves anew to the cause of all free men." Get 1-Cent Boost Offer

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Get 1-Cent Boost Offer ASTORIA, Aug. 9.—(49)—CIO gillnetters, on strike for higher fish prices, reported a 21-cent of fer from one packer. This was an increase from the previous high of 20 cents offered by packers. The gillnetters wait-ed to see if other packers would offer the 1-cent raise. Henry Niemela, union secre-tary, said the offer came from the Chinook, Wash. Packing company. It was contingent upon acceptance by other packers. The offer was for Chinook sal mon caught before Aug. 10. For Chinook caught from Aug. 10 to the end of the season, ex-pected Aug. 26 the offer was 13 cents a pound. The union has been asking 23 cents until Aug. 10 and 18% cents thereafter. **Game To Decide Title**

Commercial Fishing For Crabs To End August 25

Crabs Te End August 25 PORTLAND, Aug. 9. — (P) — Oregon coastal waters from Tilla-mook Head to the California bor-der will be closed to commercial crab flahing Aug. 25. The State Fish commission said new rules to end the season Aug. 15 were formulated too late to put into effect this year. The commission said the extension to Aug. 25 would permit fishermen to bring in their gear. Hereafter, however, the sea-son for that area will be from Nov. 15 of one year to Aug. 15 of the next.

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By winning, the Solons moved a half-game ahead of Oakland. The Hollywood Starv' league lead was sliced to five and a half games.

Baseball Player Killed By Bolt Of Lightning

URBANA, O., Aug. 9-(P)-A bolt of lightning, which took a glant bounce from center field to first base, struck and killed a semi-pro baseball player here Sunday. Three other players were slightly injured. None of the estimated 400 spec-tators was hurt. The victim was Harold Jensen. 55, first baseman for Urbana in

75. first baseman for Urbana in the Miami Valley league. He was standing about 15 feet from base. Three semi-pro baseball play-ers were killed and 50 other per-

sons injured a week ago in a sim-ilar accident at Baker, Fla.

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fall. The timber they logged on the Wroe ranch was for the Gardiner Lumber company, but their new work is for the Reedsport Lum-ber company, operated by Charles and Clarence Manschreck. The LeFever Logging corpora-tion of Springfield is also logging on Vincent creek for the Reeds-port Lumber company. The logs are trucked to tidewater, dump-ed into the river, and towed to Reedsport.

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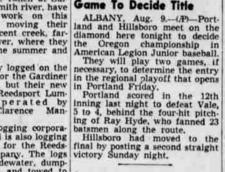
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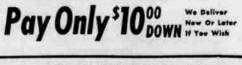
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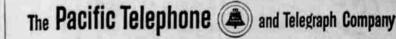
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